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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

*File*

C O P Y

January 30, 1958

Professor Philip C. Jessup  
Columbia University  
School of Law  
421 West 117th Street  
New York 27, New York

Dear Phil:

I appreciate your letter of January 16, 1958, enclosing a copy of a letter written by Professor Mitrany to Chris Herter. I expect to be in touch with Chris Herter about this and shall see if there is anything I can appropriately do.

It is much too long since I have seen you and I hope you will let me know in case you are in Washington.

Sincerely,

Allen W. Dulles  
Director

THE REGISTRY FILE

3-7476

4 February 1958

Ex-10-778

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: Letter from Professor Philip Jessup Concerning  
Institute of Pacific Relations

1. This memorandum is submitted in response to your request for my suggestions as to comments which you might make to Mr. Herter with regard to Professor Jessup's letter to you of 16 January. (I note that in your reply to Professor Jessup dated 30 January you stated that you expected to be in touch with Mr. Herter about this matter and that you would "see if there is anything I (you) can appropriately do").

2. I judge from the above quoted phraseology of your reply to Professor Jessup, that you are in some doubt as to the wisdom and desirability of involving this Agency officially in the long-standing controversy about the IPR, and in any case it is my own very definite feeling that the Agency as such should not become officially involved. In fact, it would have been far more appropriate for Professor Jessup to address his communication to the State Department in the first instance rather than to you as the Director of CIA, and this point seems so clear that I can only conclude that Professor Jessup wrote to you because of his personal acquaintanceship with you and his probable belief that his plea would be more sympathetically received by you than by the State Department.

3. Under the circumstances and especially since I do not believe this Agency has sufficient knowledge of the policies and activities of all the members and agents of the IPR to warrant our providing an official certification of good character and bona fides, I recommend that you simply pass on the exchange of correspondence to Mr. Herter stating to him at the time that this appears to be a matter of more direct interest to State than to CIA. Any statement which you might wish to add should probably be made on a personal basis and whereas you might see fit to comment favorably upon the ostensible purposes and some of the works of IPR, you would not deem it desirable to extend any kind of blanket endorsement.

FRANK G. WISNER  
Deputy Director (Plans)

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SECRET

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10-695

Columbia University  
in the City of New York

NEW YORK 27, N.Y.

SCHOOL OF LAW

421 West 117th Street  
January 16, 1958

Mr. Allen Dulles  
Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C.

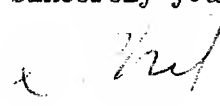
PERSONAL

Dear Allen:

You might like to see a copy of a letter which has come to me privately, written by Professor David Mitrany of Oxford to Chris Herter. Mitrany is speaking about the international I.P.R. I was grilled about my connection with the I.P.R. both by two Senate Committees and by various security investigators, particularly during the McCarthy period when he attacked me. My statements are all on record in the Committee Hearings. I still feel as I felt then that this organization is of tremendous value internationally and I agree with what Mitrany says about the link which it establishes between the West and the Asian countries. They are just about to have another international conference at Lahore. Undoubtedly the influences which were active in the recent Cairo Conference will be active at the Lahore meeting. I understand they have a pretty good group going as a U.S. delegation but it does not have the same standing as it use to have because of the cloud here. You may know that the matter to which Mitrany refers which was commented on in a New York Times editorial is the fact that the Treasury some time ago revoked the tax exemption of both the American Council and the International Organization and has refused to even make a ruling or take any action. A lot of fine people in this country are still afraid to resume their contacts with the organization.

I think it is a matter which deserves some thought and it seemed to me that I might just call it to your attention.

Sincerely yours,

  
Philip C. Jessup

PCJ/ma  
Enc.

P.S. I enclose also a partial list of delegates to the Lahore Conference and of the papers being submitted to the Conference.

Columbia University  
in the City of New York

121 West 117th Street  
January 16, 1958

Mr. Allen Dulles  
Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C.

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Philip C. Jessup

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November 19, 1957

REVISED (BUT INCOMPLETE LIST OF LAHORE CONFERENCE PAPERS

Australia and Asia. By Norman Harper (general editor), C.P. Fitzgerald, R.G. Neale and Geoffrey Saver. Five papers. Australian Institute.  
SEATO and U.S. Policy in Southeast Asia. By Ralph Braibanti, Duke University. American IPR.  
The Impact of Communist China on Other Asian Nations. By H. Arthur Steiner, University of California (Los Angeles). American IPR.  
Soviet Policies and Communism in Southeast Asia. By J.H. Brimmell. Royal Institute.  
Communist China's Foreign Policies. By E. Luard. Royal Institute.  
Pakistan's Foreign Relations, 1954-57. By K. Serwar Hasan. Pakistan Institute.  
Trends in India's Foreign Policy, 1953-57. By Dr. Verma. Indian Council of World Affairs.  
Indian Relations with Pakistan. By Sisir Gupta. Indian Council of World Affairs.  
India's Foreign Economic Relations. By Members of the Indian Council of World Affairs.  
Japanese Foreign Policy in Recent Years. By Members of the Japan IPR.  
Japanese Relations with Southeast Asia. By Members of the Japan IPR.  
Japanese Economic Relations with China. By Members of the Osaka Branch, Japan IPR.  
Economic Development in Southeast Asia. By Members of the Osaka Branch, Japan IPR.  
South Vietnam's International Position. By Bernard B. Fall, Howard University IPR Secretariat.  
Soviet Policies Towards Japan and India. By William Ballis, University of Michigan. IPR Secretariat.  
Chinese and Soviet Relations with Japan. By James W. Morley, East Asian Institute Columbia University. IPR Secretariat.  
Indian Foreign Policy: An Interpretation. By Michael Brecher, McGill University IPR Secretariat.  
Pakistan's Foreign Policy: An Interpretation. By Keith B. Callard, McGill University. IPR Secretariat.

OTHER PROBABLE PAPERS NOT YET CONFIRMED

Foreign Investment and Foreign Business in South Asia. By Geoffrey Tyson. Royal Institute.  
Indonesian Foreign Policy. By Soejatmoko. Indonesian Institute.  
Burma's Foreign Policy. By Maung Maung. Burma Council of World Affairs.

SUPPLEMENTARY PAPERS (RESEARCH REPORTS) TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Defence and Security in the Indian Ocean Area. By a Study Group of the Indian Council of World Affairs. Revised enlarged edition.  
Australia in World Affairs, 1950-1955. Edited by Gordon Greenwood and Norman Harper. Australian Institute.

NOTE: The Secretariat is supplying the National Councils with several books or official reports which will be found useful by conference delegates as preliminary background reading. Among these are Japan Between East and West by Hugh Borton, Jerome Cohen and others (based on a Council on Foreign Relations study group) and several U.S. Senate reports. Approved For Release 2002/05/07 : CIA-RDP80B01676R003800100024-6  
technical assistance).

DELEGATES TO IPR CONFERENCE AT LAHORE  
(incomplete provisional list)

Australian Delegates

Prof. Norman Harper, Univ. of Melbourne  
Geoffrey Fairbairn, sheep rancher, writer on Burma  
Mrs. Kenneth Chatterton

British Delegates additional delegates OVER

Sir John Nicoll, former gov. of Singapore, now a director of HK and Shanghai Bank  
Prof. Frederic Benham, at present econ. adviser to govt. of Singapore  
Mr. J.A. Swire, partner of Butterfield & Swire, leading Br. shipping firm in Asia  
Prof. E.S. Kirby, Prof. of Economics, Univ. of Hong Kong  
Mr. A.S.B. Olver, research sec'y, Royal Inst. of Int'l Affairs  
Prof. Charles Carrington, Prof. of Commonwealth Relations, Royal Inst. of Int'l Af.  
Prof. Nicholas Mansergh, Prof. of Commonwealth Affairs, Cambridge Univ.  
Dr. Hugh Tinker, London School of Oriental Studies, author of "Union of Burma"

Canadian Delegates

Herbert G. Andree, Investment Counsel, Toronto  
Prof. Michael Brecher, McGill Univ., author of forthcoming political biog. of Nehru  
Mr. Edgar McInnis, Pres. of Canadian Inst. of Int'l. Affairs  
James Eayrs, Prof. of Pol. Sci., Univ. of Toronto

U.S. Delegates Probable: Robert Strausz-Hupe, U. of Penn.; Guy Pauker, U. of Cal.,  
Berkeley

Albert Mayer (part time only), Acting Chairman, American IPR  
Benjamin Kizer, attorney, Spokane. IPR Trustee  
Prof. Quincy Wright, Prof. Emeritus of Int Law, Univ. of Chicago. Now in Delhi.  
Mrs. Louise Wright, former Pres. Woodrow Wilson Foundation, New York. Now in Delhi.  
Prof. Ralph Braibanti, Prof. of Political Science, Duke Univ.  
Prof. Phillips Bradley, Prof. of Pol. Sci., Syracuse Univ. (on leave in Delhi).  
Douglass Cater, Washington editor, The Reporter, now in Eur. on Eisenhower fellowship  
Dr. Bettina Warburg (Mrs. S.B. Grimson), psychiatrist, New York. Member, New York  
State Board of Social Welfare, 1949-1957. Visited India in 1956.  
Dr. Clyde C. Mitchell, member of Harvard group of economic advisers to Planning  
Board of Pakistan. Formerly at Univ. of Nebraska and with U.S. econ. aid program  
in Korea.

Dr. Herbert Passin, Asian representative, Congress for Cultural Freedom. Formerly  
Prof. of Anthropology, Ohio State Univ.

Mrs. Beatrice P. Lamb, writer and lecturer, New York. Visited India in 1956.

~~(Probable: Harold H. Fisher, Prof. of Int'l. Relations, San Francisco State College,  
Chairman, Pacific Council, IPR.)~~

H.A. Steiner, Prof. of Pol. Sci., Univ. of California, Los Angeles)

R.C. Sailer, lecturer in psychology, Forman College, Lahore; former teacher in China

Japanese Delegates

additional delegates see below  
Hisao Oka, Special Correspondent in New Delhi, the Mainichi Press  
Keizo Fukui, Exec. Vice-Pres., Japan Cotton and General Trade Co.  
Kazushige Hirasawa, Editorial Staff, Nippon Times  
Ryuichi Kaji, former Editor-in-chief, the Asahi Press  
Tadao Miyashita, Prof. of Economics, Kobe University  
Shizuo Maruyama, Special correspondent in New Delhi, the Asahi Press  
Nobutane Kiuchi, Sec., Japan IPR; Director, Inst. of World Economy, Tokyo

Burma (Guest Members)

Maung Maung, Editor, The Guardian, Rangoon

J.S. Furnivall, author, Colonial Policy & Practice; adviser to Planning Bd., Burma

Observers

R. Livchen, Director Asian Office, ILO, Bangalore

JAPAN: Makoto Asano, Manager, Kansai Branch, Bank of Tokyo (probable)

Masumoto Yashiro, Research Ass't, Inst. of World Economy, Tokyo

(see over)

ILLEGIB

10th January 1958

The Hon. Christian A. Herter,  
Under-Secretary of State,  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Mr. Under-Secretary,

You will, I trust, forgive me for intruding into a matter which, on the face of it, is a purely internal affair. In fact it concerns and affects all those who, like myself, are students of international problems and have tried to put forward in various ways a more careful examination of the problems of Eastern Europe and Asia than that which emanates from partisan quarters. I think it is fair to say that all those engaged in such work have, over the years, derived and benefitted from the work and studies of the Institute for Pacific Relations, and in the process have acquired a great respect for the insight and scrupulousness with which it has been directed.

It is therefore a matter of serious concern to us that its work should have been brought practically to a standstill by action of one kind or another against some of its officers and against its organisation, though at no time have we been convinced that action was really valid. Some of its members, and some of its contributors, may have had Communist sympathies, but that was unfortunately a very widespread phenomenon in the 30's. Even among the personnel, so carefully selected and preserved, of our Foreign Office - as among similar institutions elsewhere - there have been found a few individuals with such inclinations, but we have not thought it necessary or proper to shut down our Foreign Office on that account. It may seem, Mr. Under-Secretary, impertinent for an outsider to question whether the various actions against the I.P.R. have been valid; but one cannot help having such doubts when even a journal of the standing of the New York Times found it necessary to comment editorially (as it did on November 30th last) on the attitude of a Government Department which tries hard to prevent an issue from coming before the courts, while continuing to punish the helpless other party in the meantime.

As I said, I am writing in the first place as a student of international affairs, who feels the loss caused by the shackling of the activities of the I.P.R. But if I may venture, with all due respect, a personal opinion, based not only on my experience as a student but also on many contacts with scholars and others from the countries of S.E. Asia, the work of the I.P.R. has been of importance beyond the range of its formal activities. The fact is that the I.P.R. has throughout the years, and during the period when those countries had not yet acquired independent status, established a reputation and network of connections, which no other organisation, however well endowed and equipped, could possibly establish now. The whole mood



2.

has changed, and nothing can make the former collaborators of the I.P.R. in Asia and elsewhere give the same trust and affection to a newcomer. It seems therefore both sad and perplexing that, at a time when we in the West find it so difficult to gain and keep the confidence of those who shape opinion in those distant countries, we should also deliberately undermine, and perhaps ultimately destroy, one of the very few organisations which can provide an invaluable degree of mutual trust, on the grounds of old connections and affection and allegiance.

May I ask you again, Mr. Under-Secretary, to pardon this intrusion. I am sure you will understand its spirit, as we appreciate the spirit which you are bringing to your new activities.

Believe me,

Most sincerely yours,

Professor David Mitreny